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And her buttercups light up the grasses,
And her song-birds right merrily sing.
Bright as purest of gold shine her sunbeams
Her dew-drops like diamonds are,
And the hum of her bees is most pleasant.
Tra la la! tra la la! tra la la!
Tra la la! tra la la!

Oh! Summer is here, and the waters Are splashing and sparkling as though Many beautiful rainbows had on them Been shattered and left there to glow;

And over them snowy-winged vessels
Before the wind gracefully go,
Every now and then courtesying lightly.
Yo ho ho! yo ho ho! yo ho ho!
Yo ho ho! yo ho ho! Oh! Summer is here, and the hammocks
In the shadiest places are hung
From the boughs of the trees, and there

always And the ground for croquet is quite ready; And the time for lawn tenns has come, And also for dancing by moonlight.

Ri-tiddity-iddity tum!

Ri-tiddity-iddity tum!

-Margaret Eytinge, in Harper's Mugazine.

A FAMOUS PRISON.

Glimpses of Life Among the Convicts at Sing Sing.

21 Officer Who Recognizes Every Prison-Bird-A Novel Instrument of Punishment-Sketches of Penitentlary Life.

one man in authority who knows countless soles in an hour. One man's every prisoner by sight and is able to dred pairs of boots per day. He begins is that afforded by the Justice's office. One of these was named William Hall, chance. according to the papers in his case. The prisoners make their own clothes. cheapness.

dle has gone out of fashion. It has savagely inquired: "Why don't they Next in point of favor and inexbeen superseded by a punishment as hang the brute?" One "lifer" has pens veness is the informal church not be able to keep back her tears, as were paddled seldom improved under tence. Seeing him at work in a locali- cept that the service is performed go?" made irredeemably bad. It destroyed easy, the reporter inquired if it were the affair is strictly private, the bride answers the husband; "plenty of other the last vestige of self-respect and filled not a little risky te place so much con- and groom may be unsupported, or houses we can get." And so Jones Tenders his professional services to the citi- the victim with a longing for revenge fidence in a "lifer." Not in that one." have br desmaids and groomsmen, as gets the home, and sweet William and adjoining counties. Office at any cost. Since its abolishment the at any cost. Since its abolishment the answered the keeper, "you couldn't they please. In the latter case full chucks the money down into his pock-

contumacious prisoner per month.

turn to Warden Brush. tween the lot of a keeper and that of prison for the use of the convicts. dress an improper and abrupt reprea prisoner is very slight, and is, if any They are not allowed to read newspa- sentation to the throng; and pour enthing, in favor of the prisoner. The pers or to talk with any one of cur- courager les autres, he is accordingly latter is employed, while the keeper rent events, yet they are thoroughly handed over to the Board of Punish stands on a raised platform in the cen- posted on the news of the day. Con- ments. Party government would eviter of a huge apartment in which hun- victs who obey the rules are allowed to dently not suit Pekin, for this is dreds of desperate men are at work, see avisitor once in two months. A day how the Empress talks of the and upon these men the keeper is seldom passes on which more than one palladium of English liberties: "The compelled to keep his eyes at all caller does not present himself, and, creation of parties and factions, and times. During the day there is no rest in spite of the watchfulness of the the support of their own party and the for him. He stands with his hand keepers, the visitor generally manages vill fication of opposing ones, was a vimuch of the time on the handle of a to communicate the news of the day to cious habit that prevailed among offirevolver, with every sense alert. Not his prisoner friends before saying good- cers of government in the days of a motion of the throng under his eyes bye. It then travels with surprising the Ming dynasty; but this evil escapes his attention. Conversation quickness from one end of the prison propensity is not tolerated now, and it between the men is forbidden, and the to the other. sound of a human voice is seldom The health of Sing Sing's inmates is nature as a warning against indulgence heard from morning until night in the remarkably good. At present there there in." Party government, then, busy workshops of the great prison. are only nine patients in the hospital, I ke the mar ner's compass. gunpow-Comparatively few of the prisoners are and the death rate last year was only der, and print ng, was known in China stove-making. On the day after his done so for five years. It takes a very over to the Board of Punishments. arrival at Sing Sing Crowley took his old and very cunning bird to sham sick There are people in England who a hole in the back fence afforded them

each week. This is customary on all of them attend service. seven and a half pairs per man. The gally belongs to him. - N. Y. Times. boots and shoes are all made with the aid of machinery. One machine makes wooden pegs and drives them into place in the shoe or boot about fifty times as fast as an expert workman could do the work. It keeps a man busy to supply this pegg ng-machine with soles. Another machine makes Sing Sing Prison has a coavict pop- steel screws, cuts them off a proper ulation of 1,650, and there is at least length, and screws them in place in

Before Hall was questioned in the reg- They also make their own tobacco, As some people object to being mar- us blame her too much if she rebels. wretches on whom it was being laid as soon as she could recover from her five per cent. of young people are mar- recover. could be heard at all hours. The pad- horror the spokeswoman of the party ried. the punishment. Some the punishment ty whence escape was comparatively within the portals of the church. If dark cells seldom have an occupant, drive the fellow away. He couldn't dress suits should be worn, increasing and the average this year has been one live anywhere else." The impression the expense. The "full dress wed-never once dream ng that it was Ma-ameter and weighed about two tons. is pretty general that the moment a ding." as it may be called when the ria's clustering vines, well-kept yard It I fted more dirt than I can estimate prisoners who refuse to obey orders is well as his face is shaved. This is no in favor. Elaborate trousseau, full Joneses, and which made the property cleaned, it is trimmed a bit, and then an invention of Chief Keeper Con- longer the fashion. The prisoners are dress suits, bridesmaids and grooms- marketable. naughton. Two uprights, with slots in | shaved every Saturday. The shave fol- men, flowers in abundance, and a host them, are fastened against the wall about lows the bath. The men are compelled of invited guests are the requisites, three feet apart. Fitting neatly into the to wear their hair moderately short, followed by a recept on, feast or lunch, away from her, she will very probably field to be fenced and forms a barrier space between them is a broad board, but few wear it as short as the "tough" as the contracting parties may desire. begin to feel indifferent as to the ap-

is thrown over the iron hook in the what to expect thirty minutes after his nal. board. Then the latter is gradually arrival in the prison. He is instructed raised until the victim is standing on to obey the keepers and the rules, to tip toes, with his whole weight depend- mind his own business and interfere ing on his wrists. Around the latter with no one, and to do an honest day's are the thin steel cuffs, which cut into work. If these instructions are obeyed the flesh without drawing blood. The his life w ll be as comfortable as it is pain is excruc ating and is increased, possible to make it under circumstances if that were possible, by the efforts of -not exactly cheerful, but which might toughest criminal in the prison has six. The meal consists of hash, bread never taken a second dose of this pun- and coffee. At seven o'clock he goes ishment. The first trial is always suf- to his work and sticks at it unt I noon. fic.ent. The victim is lowered upon when he marches into the huge dining-

poin on that Crowley would give the prepared daily in the apothe- Mati Guze'te.

officials little trouble, and would cary shop, according to the doctor. make a clever craftsman. Three hun- though what becomes of them it's difdred stoves of various sizes and pat- ficult to conceive, as the sick roll averterns are made every day in Sing ages only twenty-five per month. Two Sing. They are sent to all parts of services are held in the prison on Sunthe world almost, and every prisoner days, one Protestant and the other Roengaged in making them is presented man Catholic. The men can attend with a plug of tobacco at the close of either or neither, as they choose. Most of selling his home. If he wants to

contract work. Two hundred dozen They say it relieves the monotony. of shirts are washed, starched and Not more than one prisoner in a hunironed in the prison per day. Some dred admits that he is guilty of the of the prisoners become wonderfully crime for which he is imprisoned. expert ironers, and two or three out of Chief Keeper Connaughton, who has the hundred and thirty men employed in | been at Sing Sing for thirteen years, th s department are so dexterous that says that a convict who is willing to the'r tasks are invariably finished admit his guilt is an extremely rare before noon. When employed on cer- b.rd. Although the chances of escape tain kinds of work prisoners are given are few and are attended with great a task. They can work quickly or danger, they are occasionally made slowly so long as the task is finished the most of. Last week a short term when the whistle blows for knocking man escaped by scaling the iron fence off. If they finish their tasks three or through which the gleaming Hudson four hours before the regular hour for can be seen from the prison yard. stopping work they are allowed to re- Even that, as well as the walls, is untire to the'r cells, where they can read der the eyes of a guard who is supand shoes. They make two thousand into the body of any convict bold three hundred pairs per day, or nearly enough to grasp at liberty before it le-

THE NUPTIAL KNOT.

Seven Separate and Distinct Ways of Com mitting Matrimony.

There are seven separate and distinct ways in which the nuptial knot may be tied, the attending expense of the different modes varying from \$1 to \$1,000. The least expensive, and the one seldom adopted. except in cases of elopement, tell at a glance whether or not a new work at seven o'clock in the morn ng. There a couple can be firmly united in arrival has been in the prison before. has an hour for dinner, and has ge i- the space of a m nute for a small sum. This is Chief Keeper James Connaugh- erally finished his task at three o'clock. It is customary for a groom to dress as looks forward with pleasure to the suitably braced about one-third of the ton. When ex-Police-Seargeat Crow- He does it with the aid of a machine, he may please when the marriage is to ley was admitted to the institution he which heels a pair of shoes in less time be performed by a Justice, and a dress another; but when it comes to a systethan an ordinary girl can wink, even suit would be sadly out of place in the matic, chronic plan on the part of the diameter ran down through the big nut was accompanied by six other convicts. Ithan an ordinary girl can, wink, even suit would be sadily out of place in the matic, chronic plan on the part of the in the casting and was prolonged by if she be in a great hurry and it's a last musty law office. The one great adhusband to sell out because he can make the matic, chronic plan on the part of the casting and was prolonged by

ular way Keeper Connaughton said the both smoking and chewing. The head ried by a Justice of the Peace, prefer. Many a woman has made an uncultiman had been in Sing Sing before, but man in the tobacco department ring the sanction of the church in addinot as Hall. The latter was asked if among the convicts is Steve Raymond. Ition to that of the law, the young peohe had ever been in prison before. Yes, He has the distinction of being the only ple may visit a parsonage instead of a he had been in Sing Sing. Under the man who was ever sentenced to im- Justice's office with the same preparaname of Hall? No, his name had been prisonment for I fe in this State for for- ton. The ceremony may be fully as William Smith. Had he any other gery. He received this sentence for a informal when at the minister's home, name? Yes, William Dwyer. Not second offense. He is a small, dark- the only difference being that not less once in a hundred cases, the prison of skinned man, and moves about at his than \$3, and better still \$5 or \$10, ficials say, are any of the routine ques- work with a step as light as a cat's. should be paid for the service, although basketful after basketful of rich mould t ons answered untruthfully. The men He is a good workman, and never there is no fixed sum charged. The to place about her choice plants, feelhave a wholesome fear of being discov- grumbles at his lot. There are at pres- most popular ceremony among peoered in a lie and of being made to suf- ent in Sing Sing sixty-five murderers ple who do not class themserving life sentences. Two-thirds of selves as in "society," and also among As there are in Sing Sing only 1,284 them killed their wives. Every woman many who do, is a quiet home wedding, cells a number of them have two occu- who visits Sing Sing wants to see a where the bride is attired in a suit of pants, much to the delight of those who 'lifer." Not long ago a party of la- plain white or a traveling dress, and are paired. Life in Sing Sing is not dies who visited the prison made the the groom in a plain black or brown of the spot. If he were only wise, he what it was, and for this keepers and keeper who acted as guide promise to bus ness suit, and where only a few would keep these speculations to him-convicts are devoutly thankful. Pris-show them a "lifer." Finally one of friends and relatives are present. The oners are no longer treated as if they these unfortunates passed within sight. affair is informal, perhaps a modest "Well, Maria, we have one of the most were brutes, and they have shown that The ladies were full of compassion for supper or lunch being served after the desirable homes in town; if I can make kindness is not thrown away on them. "the poor fellow" until one of their ceremony is performed, and the entire \$300 over what it cost me, I'll sell it; There are ten dark cells in the prison. number asked what was the nature of expense to the groom being covered by Jones is looking around for a nice Under the old regime these cells were his crime. "In for killing his wife," a \$20 bill, or even less. This is the seldom empty, and the sound of the was the keeper's reply. The flood of most popular wedding ceremony, and paddle and the curses of the poor pity was dammed on the instant, and this is the way in which fully seventy-

which can be moved up or down on the of the outside world does, or even as The seventh and last, and most popprinciple of an elevator. In the center | brief as the style adopted by the aver- ular is the full-dress affair performed of the board is a steel hook. The can- age dude, if the bang is excepted. No in church. Among people who desire somebody else?" she argues. "Just as machine, and if the purchaser has not didate for punishment is hand-cuffed. convict is allowed to wear a bang. In to create a str in society this is the soon as things get to growing nicely, the skill to make the wooden parts he He is stood up in front of the board. fact, no convict would wear a bang. favorite. It is expensive, and in many | we'll sell the place, and therefore it The chain which fastens the hand-cuffs An inmate of Sing Sing knows just cases unsatisfactory. - Milwaukee Jour- wont pay for me to expend my strength for \$40 more. Within the last few

CHINESE DECREES.

Some of the Amusing State Papers Issued by the Empress of China-

The decrees in which the Empress of China from time to time commends. upbraids, or warns, the officials of the the victim to change his position in a be worse. He rises in the morning at Empire, are among the most amusing sell it as not, while William, unwise, vain attempt to lessen the agony. The six o'clock and breakfasts at half-past state papers issued by any Government. State papers, it is true, are not amusing as a rule; those published lately by Lord Granville, for example, crying "Enough." Few have been able room, which is sixty by two hundred can not be said to have caused much to endure the pain for more than thirty feet. The dinner service is of tin. The hilarity among his countrymen. The seconds, but one man stood it for a quality of the food is good, and no one Empress of China, like some other sovminute and twenty-five seconds. When is stinted. The evening meal consists ereigns and statesmen, has the adhe was lowered it was found that he of bread and coffee. It is served to the vantage of his lordship. An unforhad bitten his lower lip through in his men in their cells. The bill of fare for tunate official having recently been efforts to withstand the punishment dinner is changed each day. The work punished for a memorial which he prewithout giving tongue to his agony. of the day stops at five o'clock, sented, another official, one Fan, ven-Knowing that nothing is to be gained Then the men are marched to tured to acquaint the Empress that his by disobedience to orders, few of the their cells. They march to and from fate would probably deter others from prisoners rebel against the strict, but work with lock step and the right hand offering the r criticisms in future, and not at all harsh, discipline enforced. placed on the shoulder of the man in praved an explanation. He got it in There are eighty-five officers of all front. In their cells prisoners have the a right royal fashion. Fan evidently is grades in the prison. Forty-five of privilege of reading and smoking to not deterred, says her majesty, by the these are keepers. These are answer- their hearts' content. Each man is punishment of a previous petitioner; able to the Chief Keeper for the proper furnished with two ounces of smoking why, then, should be think others performance of their duties, as he is in tobacco per week. As many of them would be? He evidently does not apdon't smoke others get a double sup- prec ate the motives of the court: he During the day the difference be- ply. There is a veryfair library in the is exceedingly presumptuous to adis our duty to punish offenses of such a unemployed. Nine hundred and 1.17. .Dr. Barber attends to the ail- before we ever thought of it. Chinese twenty-nine of them are engaged in ments of the convict army, and has party men are now promptly handed

HOME DISCOURAGEMENTS. The Importance and Influence of a Hand.

some Door-Yard. One of the greatest mistakes a huspand can commit is, in the presence of his family, to be constantly speaking | where low hills and valleys make the

quench all ambition and desire in his There is an indefiniteness of outline wife and children to beautify and make | and a wavy irregular ty of construction the place attractive, he can employ no surer method.

It is the pleasant door-yard, the climbing vines, the thrifty small fruits, that first appeal to the eye of a buyer and make him a possible purchaser; but it is not in human nature, particullarly in woman nature, to feel the same interest in fixing up a home attractively, if she knows that William will sell it next month if he gets the chance. A man is apt to look on the sale of a home in the same light that be does and smoke or go to sleep. Three hun- posed to be in readiness at all times to any other business transaction. His best dred men are engaged in making boots send the contents of a Winchester rifle efforts and skill are put into the manufacture of the wagons, reapers, and other things that he expects to sell. If he is a merchant, he aims to place his goods before the public in the most advantageous way that will bring him customers, but he loses sight of the fact that the ownership of a home is of a widely different character.

In this busy, unsettled American life of ours, a change of residence is a common occurrence, but the sundering of the ties that always bind one to his home, no matter how humble that home may be, can not but be a subject of sadness. No reasonable wife will absolutely refuse to part with her home, if she knows it is decidedly for the interest of her family to do so, and she hope of speedily being established in vantage of the justice-shop marriage is make a few hundred dollars on the means of a heavy wrought-iron rod to fruit of her labor and taste, do not let | within two feet of the ground, where vated, bald looking yard a veritable bower of beauty by the outlay of her dug under the largest visible root and own physical strength. She has not a big chain was put under the root and begrudged the labor spent in making and caring for flower beds, whose brilliant blooms elicit the admiration of and with weary step, she has lugged ing fully repaid for all her pains as she sees the barrenness and ugliness give

way to blossom and verdure. William realizes that his house and lot have grown prettier, and forthwith begins to ponder on the market value property, and I believe it would just suit him"-he is putting a dampener on his wife from which she w.ll hardly

Poor Maria! If she is a soft-hearted little thing, more than likely she will

"Oh, that's an easy matter," briskly

By the time this wife has beautified two or three yards, and seen them sold pearance of their premises. "What's tries to pass. The manufacturer the use of making flower beds for charges \$160 for the iron parts of the on it." The result is that nobody years dynamite has been used with conwants to buy, and she has the privilege of staying in her home, but only because it is unprepossessing. She never grows attached to it as she did to those former homes where every leaf and bud had been cultivated by her own hands. In fact, she feels no special in- fencing. Stump machines came in terest in the place, and would as soon short-sighted William, fanc es that she ly."-Willink (N. Y.) Cor. N. Y. Sun. must be in failing health because she don't care to dig in the yard any more, and he posts off to the drug store and buys her a bottle of somebody's celebrated liver tonic!

actualty sell his home, but if he is constantly talking of doing it, and w shing for a purchaser, the depressing effect on his family will be just the same. If the mother has lost her enin the children who generally follow unsightliness, that conveys a desolate never wondered at such things.' look to the house itself.

Too many husbands place too low an estimate on the importance and influence of a handsome door-yard, and beauty than its big two or three-storied house, and you have a planner, andment, or a twining vine over the door. tleman.

-St. Louis is getting the love-makwith the female pupils of Kirkwood Sem nary has been fined fifty dollars and costs, notwithstanding some of the young ladies appeared as voluntary witnesses in his behalf and testified that the fun of seeing h m dressed in a swallow-tail coat and crawling through station in the stove-molding shops, successfully at Sing Sing. Fif- would not be very sorry to see some of so much undriment that it lightened Keeper Connaughton expressed the teen hundred prescriptions are our party men treated likewise. - Pall the labors of the school-room for a full fully mixed, and laid on with a soft toxious to know which cf us will come month .- Chicago Tribung.

MAKING STUMP FENCES.

One of the most noticeable features

Creation That is Pleasing to Some Artistic Taste and Eseful to the Farmer.

of the farm lands in this vicinity, scenery beautiful, is the stump fence. about a stump fence that entrances an art st of the Delsartian school, but the stump fence here is the outgrowth of necessity, and not of artistic taste. When the land was cleared it was fenced with rails and the ground between the stumps was planted with corn and wheat and potatoes. After a time the soft wood stumps, such as basswood, rotted away, but fifty seasons of rain and snow had no more effect on the pine stumps that dotted these fields than a! spring shower has on a duck's back. At first the farmers tried to burn out the stumps, but the wood charred over and the fire went out, and then the stump got waterlogged in the next rain, and all the ingenuity of a Vermont Yankee couldn't set them on fire after that. The farmers tried blasting, but a keg of powder put under the Leart ly accepted by an old woman who of a six-foot stump only served to split it open and leave the two of three parts apparently as firmly embedded as they were before. Finally a machine was devised for pulling out bodily the stumps which had res sted the elements for half a century. It was a simple affair. Three beams, seven by eleven inches large and nineteen feet long, were placed is the form of a pyramid, with their tops united in a heavy casting that had a big east-iron | -Fa'l River Advance. nut in its center. These beams were way from the top. A cast-iron screw twelve feet long and five inches in the rod terminate in two hooks. When was placed over it. Then a hole was secured to the hooks on the screw rod. An able-bodied horse was then hitched be summoned, and I prepared myself the horse began to travel around the frame the screw began to rise and something had to give way. That | iron crowbar down through the sod.

low," said Farmer Kelly, one of the Independent. best known stump dentists of the county, vesterday, as he repeated the operation around the roots of a big stump that slowly rose out of the ground, "We'd be lifting against fifteen pounds to the s ware inch, bes des the weight of the stump, if we were to make a vacuum down there, you know." As the stump came out of the ground

a chain called a wrapper was put around it and the screw rod to keep t efficacious as it is simple. Men who served twenty-two years of his sen- wedding, being similar in all things ex- she falters out: "And where should we from canting over, and then all hands virorously cleaned the dirt from the roots with picks and crowbars that were spoon-shaped at one end. "We get \$1.25 for each stump pulled

and put in the fence. The best day's work on record is \$21.25; the worst, roiled on to a sort of a mud boat and dragged to the fence line. The broad, flat tangle of roots faces out from the that no breach ng colt or critter ever can buy them all ready for business s derable success to shatter the old stumps, but it is dangerous to handie and makes a goo! many failures, leaving the stump partly split and more difficult to pull than before. Besides that, a shattered stump is no good for to be worth \$250. It was made of s when rail fences rotted out, and they fill the vacancy cheaply and effectual-

The London Ragamuffin. The genuine ragamuffin will never

complain. He never expects or even | time, the trees have been int oduced Just such strange creatures are men! hopes that his condition will improve; into the East Indies by the British Gov-Or, we will suppose that he does not he is as much a fatalist as the Turk. I ernment where they have been cultionce asked an interesting little boy with a pale, careworn face and an intelligent expression, if he had ever wondered why it was that he had nothing | dor in 1630, and was named "chinthusiasm we can not expect to find any | but rags; why it was he had no boots. and sometimes no bread to eat, while her lead in such matters and thus the I had plenty of everything? He lookgrounds, with all their pleasant possi- ed up at me with a calm, patient exbilities, take on a look of neglect or press on, as much as to say, "I have 'Tell me." I persisted, "have you ever thought about this d flerence?" "It's ported to a policeman the other day the Lord's will," he repl ed tritely; but | that a robbery had occurred at the he seemed reluctant, when I pressed house under very mysterious circumbegrudge a dollor of outlay toward its | him, to explain what he understood by embellishment, forgetting that a one the Lord's will. At last in a timid, stances. The sum of twenty-five dolstory cottage, with a climbing rose or hurried voice he said: "It is all the lars, which was in a china-vase on a fragrant clematis covering a pretty Lord's doing, this way; you are grand porch, comes nearer the ideal spot of like, and dress nice, and lives in a big neighbor, with its bald windows blink- and," he looked round the room that ing in the sun, unshielded by the he might enumerate all our titles to shadow of graceful leaves on the case- consideration-"and a sofy: so the Lord sees as how you are gentlefolks, -Garry Owen Gaines, in Country Gen- and He think lots of such like as you. But we are very poor, we are. Mother pawns the blankets, and father beats mother, and swears awful. We ain't got no Sunday things; we're all off and camp out, and dad thinks I ing business down pretty fine. A raggety, so the Lord don't take much cribbed the money. Dad wants to go young man who was caught flirting notice on us."-English Illustrated to Ch eago, and marm thinks he's got Magazine.

-A Georg a man paid a forty-dollar

leather. - N. Y. Heruld.

PITH AND POINT.

-A man down East is lecturing on "Mince Pie." Still he does not tell us

what is in it .- Oil City Derrick. -We presume that if General Frank Hatton journeyed to Russia he would become General Frank Hattoff — Cur-

-A thief caught in the act said to the ancient orator Demosthenes: "I didn't know it was yours." "No." was the reply; "but you knew it wasn't vours." - Golden Days.

-The discovery has been made that the world does not revolve with the same momentum it did a thousand years ago, but t still swings round fast enough to satisfy the man with a heavy bill coming due .- Chicago Trib-

-It is sa'd that a successful typesetting machine has at last been put in operation. We go right smart on machinery, but we want to see it trot around the office hunting sorts and steeling leads before we take much

stock in it. - Chicago Ledger. -A dude, who fell off a New York ferry-boat, offered any one who would save his life \$1.50. The offer was finalwanted capital to set up an apple-stand. but she didn's make a move until this fact was fully explained to her fellow-passengers. - Detroit Free Press.

-Nothing makes a man prouder than to find when he has got his garden nicely laid out and the seeds all in, that every hen within a mile of him seems determined to have a claw in the job, and show him how she would have arranged matters if he had consulted her.

-Then and Now.

He called me Popsey, Sweet, . M Pet, When we began our married life. His guiding star, his loved Annette. His hope, his joy, his darling wife.

These fond endearments are all o'er, And though his heart no doubt is true, I hear those pretty names no more, For now he calls me "Say there, you" -Judge-"Did you witness the accia stump was to be pulled this big frame dent?" Witness-"I did." Judge-"At what distance?" Witness "Sixty-seven feet and nine inches." Judge -. How do you know so exactly

Witness-"Well. I knew that I would

to a long lever connected with the nut | for all the foolish questions that I knew weary passers-by. With herown hands, at the top of the timber frame. When | would be put to me in a court of law." -N. Y. Telegram. -Tenant (to owner of East Side Har-

lem flat): "Some of the plaster in my something was usually the stump, but | kitchen fell down last night, and I occasionally the chain broke or the | want you to fix it." Landlord: "What screw stripped its threads. As the eaused it?" Tenant: "The man who stump raised, the dentist, as the man | occupies the floor above sneezed." who managed the machine was called, Landlord: "Well! Some people think walked around it, and jabbed a big | because they pay twenty-two dollars a "That's to let the air into the hole they lived in a Roman citadel."—N. Y.

AN ECUADORIAN CITY.

Some of the Peculiarities Which Distinguish the City of Guayaquil.

There is no fresh water in town, but all the people use is brought on rafts from a place twenty miles up the river. and is peddled about the place in casks carried upon the backs of donkeys or men. The donkeys all wear pantalettes-not, however, from motives of modesty, as the native children all go entirely naked, and the men and women nearly so-but to protect their legs and bellies from the gadfly, which bites fiercely here. Bread as well as water is peddled about the town in the same way, but vegetables are brought down ameter and weighed about two tons. the river on rafts and in dugouts, which are hauled up on the beach in The punishment most in vogue for prisoner enters Sing Sing his head as ceremony is performed at home, is next and showy shrubs that charmed the with it. When the stump is out and long rows, and present a busy and in-

teresting scene. Guavaquil is famous for the finest pineapples in the world, great juicy fruits, as white as snow and as sweet as honey. It is also famous for its hats and hammocks, made of the pita fiber. a sort of palm. The well-known Panama hats are all made in Guayaquil. but get their name because Panama merchants formerly controled the trade. They are braided under water by rative women, of strands often twelve and fifteen feet long, and fine ones are very expensive. A woman often takes two and three weeks to braid a single hat, which sells for five or six dollars, and wears forever. I saw a hat in Guayaquil which is said single straw or fiber, as fine as thread and as soft as silk, and the woman who made it was engaged four months in

the work. The quinine trade has almost died out, as the forests of Ecuador have been stripped of the bark, and the trees have thus been destroyed. In the meanvated with great success, thus securing a better quality of quinine with less trouble. Quinine, or Peruvian bark. was discovered by the Jesuits in Ecuachona," after the Countess of Chinchona, the w.fe of the Viceroy .- Guay-

aquil Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Clews All Around

A boy about twelve years old rebracket, had taken wings.
"Were any of the doors or windows

tound open?" asked the officer. "Any visitors in the house who might have taken it?"

"And you haven't picked up any "That's the trouble, sir-there's clews till you can't rest. I want to go

the boodle. Marm wants a new summer wrap, and dad says she clawed them ducats for sure. The hired girl fine imposed upon him for failing to appear as a juror rather than acknowledge that he was over jury age.

To remove rust: Take one part of sulphur to two parts of tripoli, carefully roised, and laid on with met on 100. - Delroit Free Press.